"A RIVER MAN."

We have read of Sea-serpents; -seen riversnakes and water dogs, but we have now to no-Man."

our notice last week, of the Alida.

under the present arrangements, have still re- liams! duced the rates to 55 and 60 cents per 100 lbs. We must beg leave to say that these remarks Well, that may all be so. But we have before Messrs. Williams or their boats. We have ac- has become fixed by practice and assent for charged in Jan., \$1.90 per barrel. Now if this road of Tennessee. It is a necessary link in be so, as Loudon is about 75 miles nearer Nash- the great chain leading through upper East

ment to disabuse the public mind and present and in less time, than by any other route. facts. If the Editor before he penned his article, had taken the trouble to call on the Agent of the E. T. &. Ga. Railroad at Loudon, he could have posted himself up as to the facts, etc." Now, we can inform this facts loving gentleman, that we had what we "considered am, ple authority" for all we said. About the time Messrs. Williams' boats was sent into this trade if our memory serves us right, Capt. James on low water. This, Mr. Williams, perhaps, import, of which this River Man was no doubt entirely ignorant, or if he was not, "he shows a and mislead the public mind."

In conclusion, we would inform "A River Man" that we have no desire for a controversy with him or the Messrs Williams; but should we will try and interest them.

A STIR IN THE WATERS!

The notice we gave last week of the arrival of the steamer A'ida, has been replied to by some one writing for the Chattanooga Advertiser, over the signature of "A RIVER MAN." who charges us with doing injustice to the Messrs. Williams and their line of Steamboats. We have also received the following letter from WM. WILLIAMS, Esq., upon the same subject, written for insertion in our paper. We give it a place with pleasure, and propose a reply, in which we will sustain our assertion, and give Mr. Williams and his line of Boats, the full "benefit of the truth!"

Editors of the London Free Press:-

Alida, you take occasion to congratulate the publick that they are no longer to be imposed upon by the exhorbitant charge of twenty five cents per hundred which we (the Williams line, as it is sometimes called,) have imposed on

I will not do you the injustice to believe that fon have wilfully misrepresented us, or that you have made a statement so seriously affectfag our business relations, and our honor, without what you considered ample authority. The the following beautiful sentiment,-I had rathstory is like many others concocted and industriously circulated by persons in the interest of that road, and from whom better things ought sings of the roads in every village, with neatly to be expected; it is without the shadow of arranged school houses, than have the high

Up to the time when the Steamer Loudon was withdrawn from the trade between Loudon and Knoxville, we had, by express design, been excluded from the privilege of carrying a pound and girls, cheerfully, wending their way to school, of freight for the E. T. & G. R. Road. When saluting the stranger as he passes, with their the road was without the means of getting freight forward without our assistance and at a time too when the established rates would not pay the ordinary running expense of a boat, to say nothing of the danger and damage al- splendor that rivils the sun itself. wave sustained in running a boat on extreme low water, at this pa ticular juncture we were

thousand dollars by the operation.

of his freight on account of losses sustained during the low water. It was our privilege to carry his freight or not, and having paid us what we charged, there is no lo nger an debt between us. We have a right to ask however as our services are worthy of any mention. - I may have something further to say on this subject, but I have no right, perhaps to ask you to publish any more, if so much as I have already WW. WILLIAMS.

Now, when Mr. Williams asserts that there is tice briefly some of the sayings of "A River ment that the Williams line of Boats charged the United States, most respectfully but earn-new route is found." In the Chattanooga Advertiser of the 21st., place and Knoxville, we "will not do him the some one, (who refused to permit the editor to injustice to believe" that he has seen certain of the Spanish authorities towards the Amer- were to commence giving public representations give us his name,) devotes near three-fourths of bills of lading, made out by Boats belonging to ican steamer Black Warrior, on her touching at on the 10th of December. a column, in reply to the closing paragraph in that line in which these rates have been charged, -nor does he seem to be aware of the fact, that He "understands that a monopoly is a com- it has been universally believed and spoken of pany that gets prices and business into their here, that Boats belonging to the line with port of Mobile, touching at Havana to land and in other parts of the city, but no damage. own hands and extorts from the people." Well, which he is connected, charge the same rates receive passengers from either of the above now let us illustrate. Suppose a man, and you between this point and Knoxville, that they do may call his name Meratta, owns boats and between Chattanooga and Knoxvillel It is carries passengers from Decatur to Chattanoo- true, as Mr. Williams says, that the "Lady of the Spanish Government as she entered the ga for \$5; and a company, say "the Williams of Augusta" carried freights from this place to harbor, and without breaking bulk, and withline, as it is sometimes called," should buy up Knoxville for a short time, at 15 cents, but it out landing, or intending to land, any cargo or all the boats in the trade, and then advance the was at a "particular juncture" when she could allowed to depart from the harbor upon the amount to about \$7 -would that be a monpoly, not get a greater amount of freight elsewhere payment of the dues required to be paid as a or extorting from the people? Again, suppose than she could attend to-freights elsewhere steamer in transitu and in ballast, amounting a man, and for the sake of system, call him Jaques, owned a boat and carried freight at the Teneessee, of which Mr. Williams so loudly made as in ballast, as nothing was intended a Is cents per number from Loudon to Knox- complains. The probability is, the Lady of be landed in Havana; and the steamer has ville, -and the boat should fall into the hands Augusta was sent into this trade at that time thus been entered and discharged, enjoying of a company and be taken from the trade .- with the expectation on the part of her owners, and facilities which the comity of friendly na-Would it be in the spirit of monopoly for that that she would get 25 cents per hundred:--the tions allow to passenger steamers. That such company to try (either verbally or by letter,) Railroad Agent here, Mr. Tipton, would not give facilities have been granted without objection, to establish the rates at 20 or 25 cents? but 15 cents, and the consequence was, that the and received with becoming acknowledgment, But he says "they did, last year when they River took a sudden fall, and steamboat navi- and with a belief that they would be coming a had the control of all the heavy freights, reduce gation was soon pronounced impracticable!— the citizens of both counties would be benefitand establish the freights to Knoxville on third Mr. Williams will not deny this, without first ted. That this transit intercourse was unknown class goods to 75 cents per 100 lbs, -and now | consulting with his brother, Capt. James Wil. at the time the friendly treaty was made by the

We learn from the Register that the U. States District Court meets in Knoxville on the 1st Monday in may, instead of the 3d Thurs-

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S SPEECH.

France upon the opening of the session of the possession of by the government officials, and present year states with great decision and most of her car o discharged, Williams told a gentleman, as the gentleman ability the whole case which has given the siginformed us, that his boats could not run in nal of war, and interrupted those pacific rela- gers on our way from Mobile to New York, this trade and carry freight for less than 25 cts tions which have long been so precious to Eu- some on board as passengers from this port, rope. The Emperor has embraced, and ex- and some sending home letters and informapressed with great judgment, not only those cir- tion; but that our purposes have been all frus- of the day, or the passing wonder of the fleetwill not deny. Besides this, there may have cumstances in our position which address them- trated, and we obliged to abandon the objects been some letters written bearing near the same selves most powerfully to the interests of we were pursuing. That in our judgment, this France, but those also which are and ought to sudden interruption to our intercourse, which be the basis of the pulpit policy of Europe.— has become important and of lor starting, in a day long since past and forgotten. Perhaps the that policy which alone has contributed demands the prompt interference of our governwonton disposition on his part to conceal facts more than any other cause to extinguish the ment, and an explanation and redress from rivalry so long familiar to the Cabinets of Eng- Her Catholic Majesty the Queen of Spain; and land and rennce, and to remove the suspcion therefore, while we are dwellers in her dominwhich attached themselves to the sudden and ions, we earnestly yet most respectfully ask the violent restoration of the emperial power, government under whose protection we left our The same policy has extended itself to Ger- own country, to demand such explanation and youd the limit of the Great Basin. they manifest a desire to hear from us again many, and has already roused the leading redress as shall be satisfactory to a great and German States to a nobler sense of that independence which the fears and obligations of 1848 and 1849 had seriously impaired. Since Russia has suddenly, and wit hout provocation, resumed the aggressive policy of the last century, which the moderation of Alexander and the boasted magnania, iv of Nicholas had suspended. It is tirie that the Imperial Court of the North should learn that all Europe is prepared to oppose its progress on that path. -

We notice that the Steamer "Hiwassee" has been repaired and neatly painted up. She is commanded by H. Ingall, who will run her up the Little Tennessee and French Broad riv-

A person in England, lately rummaging among his family documents found written on the back of an old deed, some words indicating In a complimentary notice of the Steamer that a pot of gold was buried in a certain place in the garden. It was at first regarded as a hoax, but on digging in the spot an iron pot came to light, containing fifteen thoushand guineas, and a scrap of parchment much decayed, on which was written: "The devil shall have it sooner than Cromwell,"

> Benj. F. Caldwell was found dead under a Cotton Shed in Chattanooga some two

The Hon, EDWARD EVERETT is the author of er see the country dotted all over at the crosplaces in a few over grown cities adorne l with magnificent palaces. I had rather see the avenues to these school houses thronged with boys young, than gaze upon mercenary soldiers, with plumes waiving and weapons glittering with a

Dow Junior in the Morning of Life-"My requested to send our Boats up and run them friends-at twenty we are wild as patridges .in the trade between Loudon and Knoxville. - There is no such thing as taining us; we ride We did so, and if no had then charged twenty that fiery, firce, headstrong animal, Passion over candidate for Circuit Court Judges this Judicial five cents per hundred, it would not more than fences, ditches, hedges, and on to the devil-leap have paid our expenses. We charged, howev- the five barred gate of reason without touching having been elected by the last Legislature to er, but fifteen cents, the same that had been the curb of Discretion or pulling harder than a fill the vacancy cocasioned by the resignation charged on high water, and lost more than a tit mouse upon the strong train of Judgement. of the Hon. Chas. F. Keith. He is now ab-O, at twenty you are a perfect locomotive, going sent from this Circuit, having made arrange-Why we consented to range a loss for at the rate of sixty miles and which you some ment with Judge Alexander to change in order the benefit of a trade from which we had been times blow off in signs and hope, fear, anxiety that the causes in this District in which he was excluded, I shall not now say. Certainly, how- and jealousy are the trains you drag. At this incompetent might not be delayed and the parever, it was not to repay any obligation that we season of life, you are filled with the exhiberaties put to audditional costs. So far as we have were under to the Road from whose officers, ting gas of romance; everything to you looks heard any expression of opinion, Judge Gaut and self constituted outside guardians we have romantic by spells; even a jackass phisophising seems to be discharging the duties of his stanever-met with anything but opposition except, over a barrel of vinegar. You (both girls and as before remarked, during the low water of last boys) now read novels till your gizzards have Post. season, when they were without an other re- softened into sentimental jelly, and settled into source. Suffice it to say for the present, that the pit of your stowneh. O, I know how you we did it for reasons satisfactory to ourselves, feellyou feel as though you would like to soar from genius, is its courage. Talent, on the contraknowing that we should sust ain a loss thereby, star to star! kick little planets aside, take crazy ry, is distinguished chiefly by its caution. The Since the steamer Tennessee came into the comets by their blazing hair, and pull them intra le we have charged neither fifteen nor twen- to their right courses; sit upon the highest peak under the impulse of glorious presage. The tw five cents, our Boats not having been fortu- of a thunder cloud, and dangle the red light- other never suffers itself to be seen, until it has nate enough to get inat the right time. We have ming between your thumb and fingers, as a made its toilet, under the guidance of a becomnever asked any merchant to give us the benefit , watchword. That's how you feel."

REMONSTRANCE OF AMERICAN

CITIZENS AT HAVANA. The U.S. Mail steam ship Cresent City arrived at New York the 19th, having left Hathat we have the benefit of the truth in so far vana on the 14th. The government authorities were still in possesian of the Black Warrior.

American citizens in Havana against the seiz- he tendered to them, on wise conditions; but ure of the Black Warrier:

not the "shadow of foundation" for our state- of Cuba, or residents of Havana and citizens of remain in suspense until the snow abates or a 25 cents per hundred on freights between this estly ask the attention of the Executive of our country to the unexpected interruption of our nic on the 5th of December, for the benefit of intercourse with home by the late treatment the ladies of the company. The association the port of Havana during her passage from Mobile to New York. This steamer has been regularly passing al-

ternately from the port of New York to the ports, for the last eighteen months, and during that time she has made thirty-six trips, and on each trip she has been visited by the officers of other thing beside passengers, she has been two governments; and forms a subject more contemplated by that treaty, and which rests upon a law which a kind regard for the spirit from Tuscumbia and Nashville to Knoxville." were penned with no ill-feeling towards the of that treaty indicates, and the usage which us their Pla card of 1st Jan., in which they knowledged courtesies extended to us by Boats period suffcient to establish a custom, which advertise to freight Whiskey through from Nash- belonging to their line, upon more than one ocville to Knoxville for \$1,65; -and we are in- casion, through the columns of our paper. But treaty was ratified. That the intercourse beformed that a gentleman in this place was the E. T. & Ga. Railroad is the pioneer Rail tween the two counties has become so established, and the steamers which regularly perform their trips so available to the undersigned and others of their countrymen, for the purpos ville and Tuscumbia than Knoxville, an Irish- Tennessee. We know that the people gen- of business, health or pleasure, that they did man would have to work that out by Reduction erally feel a lively interest in the success of this not cantemplate a change of policy on the part Ascending-reduction of distance and ascen- Road on that account, and are disposed to pat- of the Spanish authorities at Cuba, except sion of pric; - while others perhaps might onwe have deemed it our duty to assure all such tions, and certainly that they would suffer no · He says, "I have given this detailed state- that they can freight over this Road as cheaply interruption in their pursuits and no embarrasstice of a change of policy should be given .- about tent cousand souls: Of these a portion the same in entering and departing the port of Havana, that on the last arrival from Mobile Fair Utah! Behold her in the midst of the the conduct of the Spanish authorities has been changed towards him and the Sieamer, without The speech addressed yesterday by the Em- notice and without provocation, and that the peror Napoleon to the Liegslative Body in steamer has been detrined in the port, taken

honorable nation.

Havana de Cuba, March 4th, 1854. Signed by all the American residents in

ing, one or two miles from Balplay, in Monroe county, having been killed by lightning. The Mule was also killed.

Beware of the first Glass .- There is sickly sentimentality abroad in reference to the "moderate use of liquor, and not the abuse of it," as the cant phrase now goes. If a man did not take the first glass, there would be no drunkards in the land. There can be no harm in drinking drunkard in the land.

Our young men, particularly, have stereoty ped the phrase, and the polished young blades who step into the stage of action from our liteary institutions, dash it off with a proud air as

they give themselves freely to the wine-cup. A young man of extraordinary genius, who graduated at Princeton with the first honor, was seen by a party of students, in less than one year, lying drunk in the street-his brow recently crowned with the lanrels of the college amid the plaudits of admiring hundreds now bruised and begrimed with dirt. The poor ruined man, on beholding a disposition to make themselves merry at his expense, with some effort, he raised himself a little, and supported on his elbows, addressed them to language like this: "Young men, I once stood erect, and walked firmly on the ground as you do now .-Had I been told but a year ago, I should be found in my present condition, I should have condemned the prophet, and exclaimed as one did of old: "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing. It is ardent spirits -fit only to be concocted in hell and swallowed by devils, that has prostrated me in this mud and made me despise myself. Laugh not at a poor ruinned courtesy or bow as was the custom when I was retch, who can no longer control the fury of his raging appetite. Be admonished by my example, and as you regard your reputition, as you love yourselves; beware of the first glass beware of the college wine party, the morning dram and evening potation."-[Southern Or-

The Hon. JNO. C. GAUT is announced as a Circuit. Judge Gaut is the present incumbent, tion in an able and efficient manner. - Athens

The most striking feature in the history of one goes forth, totally regardless of its costume.

NEWS FROM UTAH TERRITORY. We have dates from Salt Lake City to the

22d of December. News says: "From a moment's interview with interpreter Huntington, since his return from the South, some four or five days since, we understand that the Indians generally are tired of The following is the remonstrance of the their depredations, have sued for peace. Peace the snow was so deep on the mountains that To the Hon. Wm. L. Marcy, Secretary of the runners or messengers could not return to State: - The undersigned visiters of the Island the Indian camp; consequently, their camp must

The Desert Dramatic Association gave a pic-

A slight shock of an earthquake was felt at Provo City, Dec., 1, fifteen minutes to 12, noon, which rocked the Tithing office so as to be visible for two or three seconds. Similar results

The Territorial Legislature met on the 12th of December, when Governor Brigham Young transmitted his annual message. The Governor says that Governments, like men should learn by experience: and omitting to follow in the footsteps of traditional error and folly, extract the good, being guided by that unerring wisdom which enlightens the understanding, and brings forth, from the treasures of knowledge, things both new and old for the benefit of mankind .-Laws should be simple and plain, easy to be comprehended by the most unlearned; void of ambiguity, and few in number. The greatest simplicity which can be attained in the formation of code of a laws tends to lessen litigation. They should, moreover consist more of an organie than remedial character. It is my firm conviction that particularization by the Legislature of every Minute point which is liable to arise in law cases is founded in error and tends to promote litigation, screen the guilty, subvert ustice entrammel the honest jurist, and ensnare the unwary victim in its hydra meshesembroiling and involving the peace and quiet of any community in which it is permitted to rear an influence.

Owing to human fraility, we may not attain shall more fully disclose heaven's brightness. and our "officers are peace," and our "exactor's rightousness." It is much better to have no written law, than to send people into the lahylibrary of the law student, and which we frequently see entailed upon the people by the legal enactments our statute books contain .-Let all of our laws have no other practice or rule of decision, save it be in the discretion there is much wisdom in the experience of the past, and the sons of wisdom can see and appreciate it; but that it is intermined with

fastnesses, on which to bear to her bosom the commerce of the nations. The iron horse has not yet found his way along her narrow vales, dear she re poses, content in her internal resources, ur acquainted with the hurried excitement whatevermail matter might have been entrusted munications, so isolated as ourselves. In our ed Convention, not to consent to peace unless internal intercourse, we have frequent exchan- with the concurrence of France and England; ges with each other-but outside of this narrow and from what has transpired. Austria and compass, from two to seven months frequently intervene without a word from any source be-

worthy the attention of a great and enterpris- the frontiers, so that in point of fact the Rusing people, and pass where it will, we cannot fail to be benefited by it. The present overflowing coffers of the public treasury seem a prosperous omen for its speedy accomplishment, On Friday 17th., Wiley B. McNabb if Congress exercise that wisdom for the benefit have as yet made no impression on his position was found dead in the field where he was plow- of the nation, which will secure to herself the at Kalafat. Demonstrations are continually greatest political as well as pecuniary advantathe treasures and commerce of the Eastern Continent and the Pacific Isles, its accomplishment cannot fail, by reason of furnishing so other, and make her the arbiter of the world .-"moderately," has been the language of every It will greatly increase the commerce on the

while canvassing their respective districts, and moreover have so much money to spend, it is probably a wise provision that they should meet adopted a code of laws, they should let them remain unmolested long enough for the people to learn and understand them, and not comknowledge of those laws can arrive at their destination by present facilties. From my observations of the past, I am convinced that Legisbeneficial to the country might be accomplished in a much shorter time than is usually occupied by them. Ninety days in ression, devoted with sincerity and energy for the benefit of of sowing disunion between the allies. The unless some important exigency should arise, in which case they could easily be convened, as the benefit of the country and practising that industry so worthy of imitation by the people, benefit them by example as well as precept.

Judging the future by the present and, past, prevail, and the mountain breezes and cooling and prevent the useless effusion of blood. streams bring vigorous strength. Nature's wilderness is fast receding before the scythe, or retire with the buffalo of the arid and extended plain, to make way, to give place for the of the world, and, moreover, isolated in a great any disturbances.

tor plays the droll, while some scrub rogue is made the fine gentleman or hero. Thus it is in the farce of life. Wise men spend their thousand men will accompany the fleet to the think of so the less that's said about it the time in mirth 'tis only fools who are serious.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

A woman's rights say what are they, The right to weep, the right to pray, To wipe the tear from sorrow's cheek, And words of comfort softly speak; To watch beside the bed of pain, The fainting drooping heart sustain, In tears receive the parting breath, The last to leave the couch of death; To weep is hers, the bitter part O'er wasted riches of the heart. On "broken reeds" pure love to pour, And wake to find her dream is o'er; Then folds her bosom's inmost leaf With smiles concealed the quivering grief-Her place is home, her only care, The loved ones to concentrate there, To guard and guide with gentle hand, To win, but never to command; Afar from stormy strife, which leads A manly soul to daring deeds, Her life exhales a smile, a sigh, Light giving smiles, in earth's dark sky; As perfumed air will oft reveal. As shady spots where violets steal. Thus woman's influence, round her stream As pure and fresh as childhood's dreams. Her love is like the breath of spring. Or fragrance that bright flowers fling In lavish sweetness on the air, And still is whispered words of prayer, Oft times it brings but tears and pain. Yet a ill 'tis like some warbled strain-Of starlight flashing on a stream, Where clouds and shadows darkly lie. And e'n those shadows beautify. For 'tis her dearest right to love-Whose hope, whose strength is from above To smile and suffer on through years, For we were made for love and tears."

From the London Observer.

Before the month expires the Anglo-French armies consisting of about 100,000 men, inclunear the seat of war. Sir Charles Napier has squadron, will, after assembling at the Nore, proceed at once to the Baltic in time before there are about nine or ten Russian line-of-battended plains; no navigable river penetrates, | breaks up, and of course we shall not allow the | the homage it deserves. her surface, nor proceeds from her mountain Czar to procrastinate or gain time. The people of England, however, will not now be satisfied with the mere evacuation of the Principalinor yet have the lightening wires conveyed to ties. The expenses already incurred by Great him have to wait to scrape his feet,) if you have her citizens the 'latest news' In silent gran- Britain and France, and also by the Sultan, not, go yourself or send your gal and receive it, amount to manny millions, and the Czar must and ask him in. He is one of the elite, one of reimburse these expenses, and give us very ing moment. For weeks, ave. months, the ox solid security for his good behavior for many conversation," he is very particular, very sensitrains drag their heavy weights along, with years to come, before we consent a to sign terms tive, never send back the message, "Not at

The Sultan has now entered into the requir-

Prussia go hand in hand with us in all the measures taken. At any rate, Austria has We recognize in the Pacific railway a work | marched 25,000 men in Transylvania to watch sians will presently be completely surrounded, Omar Pacha has now, it is said, an army of 220,000 men on the Danube and the Russians ges proffered in the country in which we live.
It is of incalculable convenience and profit in of the river, but a general engagement has times of peace, and indispensable in war. In been impossible, on account of the weather .addition to throwing into the lap of the nation | Some French and English officers have at last been appointed to commands in the Turkish army, and when the campaign fairly opens, it is District, Robt. L. Caruthers of Middle Tennesrapid a conveyance, to carry influence, and quite inconceiveable to us that the Russians can see, and Robt. J. McKinney of East Tennessee power from one extremity of the Union to the achieve any thing against the allied army. If are candidates for the Supreme Judgeship .they should peradventure force the position at seas, and afford it the most powerful protection. Kalafat, and cross the Danube, they stand the of Brownsville, are candidates for the office of In Congress, where the members have so chance of being utterly cut off by an Anglo- Attorney General and State Reporter. much trouble in explaining their consistency. French army taking them in the rear. Prince Paskiewitsch has been appointed Generalissimo of the Rassian forces, but below will be found often, and have long sessions; but in the States a list of a dozen French generals with whom and Territories it would appear that economy he will have to cope, the least of whom will be W. R. Caswell, and Col. M. Thornburg are can o at least would dictate that when they have more than a match for an old Prince of 70 years of age. Lord Raglan and Sir Baldwin Walker have been to Paris to concert with the Judge, and G. W. Bridges, Esq., of Atheus the mence tearing them to pieces simply because Emperor the plan of both the military and na- present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election they have nothing else to do, and before a val operations, and a circular of M Dronyn de as Attorney General. Lhuys to all foreign Frenchagents abroad commanding them to act in concert with the Enlatures meet too often, and that more business glish authorities against the common enemy, Sparta, are candidates for the Chancellorship .gives fresh strength to our alliance with France, and must convince the Czar of the hopelessness the people, is ample, in ordinary cases, and then Greek insurrection, or rather the rebellion of only convence once in two, three or four years, the Suliotes in the distant province of Albania, now, by proclamation. Happily for Utah, she momentary success may attend these instruhas no party politics for her Legislature to dis- ments and dupes of Russia, who by the by, has cuss; she can therefore lend her energies for always abadoned them in the hour of peril, it is quite certain that the movement will be speedily suppressed. Prompt measures have been taken from Constantinople to put down this

dren keep company with the mountain game, frigates watching them cannot reach them .-Paris, which was threatened with disturbances pale face, the citizen who inhabits houses and a few days ago, centinues tranquil, and the cultivates the ground. Although far disstant funeral of the eccentric Abbe Lammenais, who from the channels of the trade and commerce has paid the debt of nature, took place without

proved, add a brilliant to the constellation of army. Prince Napoleon, Banrobert, Bosquet,

For "Loudon Free Press."

Mr. Editor: - As Observer is giving Mothers

some advice I thought it advisable to assist

him in advising as he has left out something he

should not. Yes, Mothers, be careful of your daughters, lest they heed not thy kind instructions and walk not in path thou hast pointed out to them from infancy. 'Tis indeed right they should mingle in society, and Mothers should know with whom their daughters associate. They should mingle in society enough to enable them to distinguish between the true gentleman and the popin-jay of goatee notorietybetween intellgent and refined gentlemen and those puffs of conceit, possessing more brass than brains. Mothers, be careful, see that your daughters only associate with the honorable and honest of the land, poor though they may be .-Gold cannot measure mind but mind gold. Sec that your daughters obey you in what you know to be reasonable and ultimately for their future happiness. Beware, many a wolf in sheep's clothing may visit your house under the pre-tence of a friend. Many a fond Mother has been hoaxed in this way and the most unsuspecting of her flock captured, perhaps to spend a life of sorrow and unhappiness that has no solace, because she heeded not the kind warning of a fond Mother. And yet, Mothers, you have no right to warn or control your inexperienced daughter in perhaps a mere fancy for some of these Solomons who imagine they have common-sense conversation-(and quite common at that,) - who have a love of fame, distinguished honor, a gentlemanly bearing and deportment as evidences of their good breeding, all of which is aped at by them to a nicety and sometimes 'tis hard to detect them, so well are they up to mimicking, or perhaps they have read a few pages of medicine or can repeat a few lines of poetry and think it fame, and think also they are conferring distinguished honor on PLAN OF OPERATIONS AGAINSTRUS- your family by condescending to visit as a friend or with the intention of capturing one of its loveliest members. Mothers, you should by al! means meet such an one at your threshold, take him by the hand and lead him in. Do not ding several regiments of cavalry, and a formilet the poor fellow stand ten or fifteen minutes dable detachment of artillery, will be encamped | scraping his understandings before you kid him enter. Poor fellow, he is so impatient to see your gal. Don't "knock pass off the table or hoisted his flag provisionally, on board the kick the dog or slap the children over," now unto a perfect code until the fullness of time Princess Royal 61, as admiral of the Baltic don't. And above all you must not be proud fleet, and now reinforced by Admiral Corry's and not lo kat him. Remember he has come to see your gal, and whether you fancy him or no, you must smile and smirk and bow, else he may imagine you are not aware that he is the rinths of such a mass of nonesense as fills the ice breaks, to prevent the junction of the di- embodiment of honor-the centre of attraction visions of the Russian fleet. It seems that and in the high road to fame. Do not talk to any other while he is present or he will grow "awfully suspicious" that you do not rightly appretle ships lying at Revel, and about the same ciate his worth, and being very sensitive you number of Helsing-fors, on the opposite side of might nip his usefulness in the bud. Rememvested in the bosom of the court. Tis true of the Gulf, and a third division at Cronstadt. ber, Mothers, 'tis time lost to combat with such, As the ice breaks at Reveal a week or ten days before it is navigable at Cronstadt, it will be before it is navigable at Cronstadt, it will be tinues to smile at him," and do not forbid her much darkness, folly and inapplicability to us, highly important to prevent a junction of the doing that. Your gal must smile even if tis in three divisions. The latest news from Reveal derision and the poor fellow may imagine it The immigration to this territory has been describes the ice as already breaking, but the signifies, Oh! how I love you! I do not think onsiderable, amounting, it is estimated, to season is too early for the ships to get away, care relations, but show an inimicable determi-But the undersigned are informed by J. D. Bul- are from the northern European States and the and at present they cannot get refuge in any nation to rule them in what you know to be best lock, the commander of the steamer, while the Braish Isles; a very fair division to Utah of the other port. We have no doubt that Sir Charles for them in defiance of a host of swell heads course of the commander has been uniformly annual foreign immigration to the States, when Napier will make an attempt upon Cronstadt. whose importance is of more value to themselves than others. They will flounce and flounder, snap and snarl at all who do not acknowledge snow-capped mountains, narrow vales, or ex. ing the Gulf of Finland before the weather their superiority, while true merit shrinks from

In conclusion I would say to you, Mothers, when any of these swell-heads condescend to visit your gals, if you have a servant, send her out immediately to receive his card (don't let the upper ten. Be very attentive you will gain information undoubtedly from his "common sense home," 'twould wound his sensibility; he could not survive it. And as 'tis generally left to old women to manage such cases I will leave it in their hands only hoping they may give it to all

"Oh! wad some power the gift but gie us, To see ourselves as others see us."

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swell-heads "like a duck on a June bug."

APPROACHING ELECTIONS. The election of Judges and Attorneys General by the people will take place on Thursday the 25th of May next. There are to be elected three Supreme Judges, one for each division of the State: -an Attorney General and Reporter for the State: -a Chanceller for each Chancery being made by both armies all along the line District:-a Circuit Court Judge and a Dirtrict Attorney General for each Judicial Circuit in

> The time is short, the elections important, and candidates are multiplying. The present incumbents, A. W. O. Totten of the Western Jo. W. Bell, Esq., of Nashville, W. F. Cooper, Esq., of Nashville, and Gen. L. M. Campbell, Hon, R. H. Hynds and R. M. Anderson, Esq.,

> are caedidates for the Judgeship in the 12th Judicial Circuit. Walter Evans, Esq., is alsospoken of as a candidate. For the District Attornev Generalship in the same Circuit, Gen.

> In the third Judicial Circuit, Hon. J. C. Gant and Hon. G. W. Rowles are candidates for

> In the fifth Chancery Division, T. Nixon Vandyke, Esq., of Athens, J. A. Minnis, Esq., of Chattanooga, and Sam. Turney, Esq., o American Statesman.

Triumph of Learning .-- Mind constitutes the Majesty of man-virtue his true nobility .---The tide of improvement is flowing through the land and like another Niagara, is destined to most inconvenient at this juncture. Whatever | roll on downward to the latest posterity; it will's bear on its bosom our virtues, our vices ony, glory, or our shame, or whatever else we may transmit as an inheritance. I then, in a great measure, depends upon the present, whatever the mouth of immortality, or ignorance and luxury shall prove the overthrow of the Republic, or knowledge and virtue, like pillars, shall support her against the whirlwind of war, amunparalleled prosperity is dawning upon us as a hopeless scheme, and if needful, the Frenchand bition, corruptions remorseless tooth of time.people. Health and contentmen universally English naval and military forces will step in Give your children fortune, no education, and at least half the number will go down to the tomb of oblivion-perhaps to ruin; Give them. O education and they will accumulate fortunes; the sickle, and the plow, and her swarthy chil- refuge in the inner harbor, where our English | they will be fortunate to themselves and to their country. It is an inheritance worth more than gold-for it buys true honor-they can never spend or loss it, and through life it proves a friend-in death a consolation.

The Young Ladies, Shorter Chatechiem .-What is the whole duty of woman? To dressdegree from the influence of her society, yet it is . The following twelve generals. beside Gene- to sing-to dance-to play on the piano fortea rich inheritance which has been extended un- ral St Arnaud and Marshal Vaillant, have re- to gabble French or German-and to preside to us, and which in due time will, rightly im - ceived commands in the French expeditionary gracefully at the tea-table! What is a man?-A thing to waltz with-to flirt with-to take nations, illuminating the northern hemisphere. Forey, d'Allonville, Bouat d'Aarelle de Pala one to the theatre—to laugh at—to be married dine, Dentermarre d'Ervillee, De Lourme!- -to pay one's bills-and to keep one comforta-I have observed that in comedies the best ac- Espinassa, De Martinfrey, Cassaignolles, Vinoy, ble! What is life? A polka-a shottische-a &c. Several divisions of infantry and cavalry dauce that one must whirl through as fast as are ready for embarkation. We shall not be possible! What is death? It's something that surpised to learn that a military force of some its unfashionable to talk of-to whisper of-tobetter!